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THE BROOKLYN MURDER.

Death of Mr. Dominious S. Voorhees-Additional Particulars of the Tragedy.

Great Excitement in the City.

Fears that the Prisoner May be Lynched.

The Military Called Out and Under Arms All Night.

marrier of Mr. Dominions S. Voormes was very general in Brooklyn yesterday. From an early hour and any lous friends of the victim of this unprovoked shooting assembled near the residence of Mr. Voormes, on President street, opposite Carroll Park, cager to ascertain his condition. He hingered unscious, surrounded by his wife and ramily, until a quarter past four o'clock in the afternoon, when he becaused his last. D ceased was a builder and an extensive speculator in real estate. He was widely known and was very popular. He served two terms as Supervisor of the fenth ward and was a promi-Eent caudidate on the democratic ticket for the nomination of Mayor in 1867.

The following statement of the sad occurrence was made yesterday by Peter Fogarty, proprietor of the in which the tragedy took place:-

About six o'check last evening, or shortly after that nour, while I was taking my supper, my bartender informed me that Mr. Voorhees and some thends wished me to let them have a bonie of wine. At that time there was no one in my barroom. I came down stairs and found four gentlemen, Mr. Dominicus S. Voorhees, Mr. Edward Tinh, Aderman Moore, of New York and, and a friend of Alderman Moore's hamed Collins. Ar. Alouse paid for the first bottle of wine, and then Mr. Noothees caned for another, and ar. Ituli for a third, and stervine party man finished the third bottle, Mr. Moore and Mr. Collins lett. Mr. Tunh and Mr. Noothees went out on the sudewalk with the others, but they came back directly to the barroom and had another notice of wine. About half-past legit Mr. Thous, of of Carroll street, came in with a friend, whom he introduced to me as Mr. Chambers, o New York. This Mr. Chambers was a stranger to me. Atter we had all shake, hands with the new comers Mr. Voornee's called for another bottle of wine and invited them to drink with him and his friend. I had ed shak, though chambers took his glass, no did not drink the contents, but they wine and invited them to drink with him and his glass, ne did not drink the contents, but threw it way and replaced the glass on the counter. He are more above enough, and oid not throw away the drink in an offensive way, or as it he wished to be quarrelsome. Then Mr. Duffy got into conversation with Mr. Cornees Mr. Duffy got into conversation with Mr. Cornees Mr. Duffy got into conversation with Mr. Cornees Mr. Duffy got into conversation, and then Chainbers member and the drink a glass of that bottle. Mr. Voorbees, and he drank a glass of that bottle. Mr. Voorbees, the miles every lime, ar. Voorbees the problem is const heuded, and then Chainoers himself caned of a bottle, and he drank a glass of that bottle. Mr. Voorhees arank every time, Mr. Voorhees proposed a toast to the American Eegie, wishing it triumpa over Eritam and France; and Chainbers seemed pecasea, and shoot hands with Mr. Voorhees on the loast he had given. This was all they said directly to each other since their introduction except that Mr. Voorhees had made some remark on a sear which he factices out Coambers formed, asking him where he got that't and Chainbers repided, "I got it among a for of theves and roobers." He did not reem oficaded by the inquiry; but Mr. Voortees asked pardon for having alluded to the scar, and they shook hands doon that. When Dully and toorhees were tuking, it was about Ma onte matters, and Chainbers remarked to me said the bartender that he did not indensity and they are that he did not meets all what they were making nooth. Chainbers started to go, and Mr. Dunly went out with him. They did Mr. Voorhees and the rest good high. In a linearly way, Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Tunn remained dranking with me for about three-quarters of an hour. Then chambers came back. He seemed souer and watter steady, just as a se was when he went out he passed by where we shoot taking, and west to the further end of the bar. We dink not take made indice on him, not he apparently of us. Soon after we search him mutaring to misself something about his only a Penhan and an irisuman, and we terried to look at pisto, Emice not, as it hought, as any circle of us. tering to alminent something about his being a femina and an irishman, and we turned to look 25 min. As we stood looking at min he pured out a pistor, amount and as I thought, as any one of the hut, at the group, and flee. The task struck arr. Voorness in the forestant. Mr. Voorness is I have been considered without a word, belong were could recover from the surprise of seeing the pistor flash or caten him in our arms. I rashed to him one to give an alarm. Saw some people there, and sent for the porter and the doctor. Mr. Tush and I guarded he door for awance to prevent channels from getting away should be try to e-cape. Acadwhile the barkeejer inside told min to put up his pistor, as no one would nut thin, and asked him if he would not take a drink. He said he would take a glass of ane, and the barked-der drew min one, which he draws and put his pistor in his packet. Then Mr. this and the barked-service dimining and endertone to take the place, from his, he for the fraggled hard, and do not seen at all drunk. They Singled hard, the delibed seeds at all druns. They of creame him has took the pistol from his pocket, it was a Pre-carrely revolver, with two snots remaining in h. It was a pocket pistol, noted structuring the struggle. The potternia came about five minutes after the shot was fired. Chambor's surremarked to him peaceably and was taken to the search house; he took the potternian he had not some anything. A crowd of people their came in. Mr. Voortees hever spoke after he was shot. The ball struck him over the right eyebrow and lodged in the brats.

The prisoner, William Chambers, was arraigned yesterday morning before Polics Justice Waish on charge of 'shooting with intent to He pleaded "act guilty" and retierated the statement previously made by him that he "didn't do it, and knew nothing at all about ff." Chambers is a native of ireland, thirty-five years of age, and is unmarried. He states that he is a picture dealer engaged in business at No. 53 Cham-be, a street. He is now conflaced in kaymond street jail. The preposer during a conversation on the sup-pert yesterday, stated that while he was in the liquo-store structing at the bar, a crowd came is and one of them put his hand around his throat, at which the barkeeper said, "You hat no right to tak about that thing" (meaning kasonry); that thereupon he (chambers) was knocked down and he was rooked of his money. We did not, he remarked, shoot any body. The examination will take place on Friday next before Justice Warsh.

LAYEST PARTICULARS.

Anticipated Attack on the Kings County Juil-Precautionary Measures Taken-The Military Ordered Out.

The excitement in various quarters of the city over the marder of Mr. D. S. Voorhees increased to such an extent last evening that the authorities feared there might possibly be an attack made on the Kings County Jail for the purpose of taking the prisoner, William Chambers, the murcerer Mr. Voornees from his cell and lynching him. There were a number of men congregated in the vicinity of the jail, and it was deemed advisable to take prompt precastionary measures to prevent any

Sheriff Walter therefore sent the following communication to General Thomas Dakin, who at once erdered out the Thirteenth regiment:BROOKLYN, Feb. 14, 1870.

General Thomas Dakin:—

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General—Fearing there will be a riot and an attempt to tage a prisoner from the Kings County Jail, you are requested to order for immediate service 100 men, infantry, properly officered, armed and equipped with tail cartridges, to assemble at the Sance Arsenal, fotherd avenue, and there await further orders. You will please communicate with me as soon as possible at the County Jail, in Raymond street.

ANTHONY WALTERS,

Secriff Kings County.

At ten o'clock the military were all on hand and

At ten o'clock the military were all on hand and sook up their position inside the jail. At half-past eleven o'clock a squad of police were ordered from the Forty-fourth precinct to the jail, but up to tweive o'clock there had been no disturbance

ARREST OF A NOTORIOUS PICKPOCKET.

Some time since complaint was made to Captain Kelso, of the detective force, that a number of pickpeckets had been in the habit of attending funerals at Dr. McLeod's church, in Twelfth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. Yesterday alternoon it coming to his knowledge that the juneral services of Mrs. Woodward would be held in the above church, Chief Kelso sent detectives Eustice and Tully with instructions to arrest any pickpocket

Tully with instructions to arrest any pickpockets they might find in the building. The officers soon "spotted" a notorious pick pocket named James Day, alias Montroinery, better known by the name of "Big Mouthed Scotky" and at once arrested him. The prisoner is, well known to the police as one of the most daring thieves from the person to be found in this city. He has just returned from serving a tive years' term in the Charlestown, Mass., State Prison. There is now as indictment against him in the District Attorney's office, and he is also wanted by the authorities in Jersey. The prisoner will be arraigned this morning at the fombs Police Court.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

BENATE

ALBANY, Feb. 14, V.70. REMONSTRANCE AGAINST SECTIONAL SCIE, OLS. A large number of remonstrances were, received gainst appropriating the public money to secti

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. HARPENDING-Amending the code of pro-

By Mr. CALDWELL-For a P.ore equal adjustment of assessments on real and personal property.

By Mr. Harpending—Amending the Code of Pro-

DIVIDENDS AND POLICIES OF LIPE INSURANCE COM-

Mr. Banks introduced a bill authorizing life insur-Mr. Ranks introduced a bill authorizing into insurance companies to make distribution of surplus as they see fit annually, or in two, three, four or five years. The distribution may be made in proportion to the sums of money contributed by the policy holders to the total surplus, including a just allowance for interest and such dividends as may at the option of the company be credited to the holder of the policy to accumulate for his benefit, or may be paid in cash or applied to the purchase of additional insurance, or to reduce or pay premiums. The company may also, by agreement with the policy holder, take a surrender or cancel any orividend which may be, or now is, standing to the credit of the policy holder, or any additional insurance that may have been purchased with any such dividend. Policies which fave become payable belove the time when such distribution, is made, and after the onte of the mate previous distribution, may share in the same equitably and proportionally. Policies in layor of married women, or of their cantoren, or assigned, may be surrendered to, and purchased by, the company in the same manuer as other policies. Also to the rights of persons transporting property on the takes and rivers.

BILLS onceRed to A think Leading. ance companies to make distribution of surplus as

ASSEMBLY.

ALBANY, Feb. 14, 1870. The Assembly met with but barely a quorum pre-sent, and considered only unimportant bills of gen-

BILLS INTRODUCED. By Mr. ALLABEN—Amending the General Election act relative to town districts.

REVISION OF THE STATUTES.

The House in committee ordered the bill providing for a revision of the statutes of the State to a

ing for a revision of the statutes of the State to a turrd reading.

Mr. Bergen moved to recommit a bill relative to nighway work in Essex county, with a view to inserting an amendment fixing the time for a day's work at eight hours. He then proceeded, to say that the Eight mour law was a dead letter on the statute book, and went on to make a speech in behalf of an eight nour law. The motion to recommit was lost,

SAVINGS BANKS.

The bill to amend the act of 1857 relative to savings banks, requiring the Bank Superintendent to visit and investigate the condition of such talks once in two years, and, if wrongfully managed, take steps to abrogate their control, was discussed.

Alt. ALVORD hoved an amendment that the cost of the examination, which was to be met by the banks, shall not exceed \$100.

Mr. Littledours moved that the Superintendent report annually to the Legislature the expense in each case, together with the Reins.

Mr. ALVORD accepted this in place of his amendment. Progress was reported before the question was taken. Adjourned.

A bill to confer additional powers upon Surrogates and to authorize an examination as to the effects of deceased persons was introduced in the Assembly by Mr. Fields yesterday. It provides that whenever any executor or administrator to whom letters testamentary or of administration shall have been issued by any Surrogate's Court in this State shall have reasonable grounds to believe that any shall have reasonable grounds to believe that any goods, chattels, credits or effects of the acceased, or or which he had possession at the time of his death or within two years prior thereto, small hot have been delivered to such executor or administrator, nor accounted for satisfactorily by the persons who were about the person prior to his decease, or in whose hands the caects of the deceased or any of them may be supposed at any time to have taken, such executor or administrator may institute an inquiry concerning the same, and upon satisfying the Surrogate of the posed at any time to have taken, such executor or administrator may institute an inquiry concerning the same, and upon satisfying the Surrogate of the county in which said letters seal therefore have been issued by affidavit that there are reasonable grounds for suspecting that any such effects are concealed or withheld, such executor or administrator shall be entitled to a subpoena to be issued by such Surrogate to such persons as may be designated, requiring them to appear before such Surrogate for examination. If a person so subpremed neglect or refuse to obey the same, he may be attached and committed to prison as in other cases. Upon the appearance of the person suspected he shall be examined upon out, and if it sami appear that such person has possession of any such effects and will not give security for its delivery, a search warrant small be issued, with power to break open any suspected none in the daytime for the purpose of resovering such property.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

A Special and Secret Meeting of the Health Board-Relapsing Fever-A Pestilence Talk cd of—The Hospitals Refuse to Receive Patients—A Proclamation Proposed.

The Commissioners of Charities and Correction having informed the Board of Health that they will no longer receive cases of relapsing fever at the rospitals, unless that Board will pay for such treatment, a special meeting of the latter body was cal ad yesterday to take action for the establishment

ment, a special meeting of the latter body was called yesterday to take action for the establishment of a hospital under their own management or take other necessary action.

The Commissioners took up a position in the President's room and announced that the press would be furnished with such particulars of the session as suited their purpose.

A period from about 100 residents and property owners of 12-th street was received. The petiting asks for the indictment of the Fisk concrete pavelment on that street, between Third and Sixth avenues, as a musance.

After being closeted together for nearly two hours the Board adjourned. From the secretary it was ascertained that the board had under discussion the subject of relapsing fever in all its bearings—the doctors, of course, expressing great lears of a besticence. The Board finally discovered that under the law they had no power to raise money for the establishment of hospitals, without a proclamation by the Governor pronouncing a pestilence limitinent.

It was announced that the board had only about \$10,000 to meet the exigencies of the occasion, and a resolution was adopted listructing the Sanitary Committee to report upon the fever; whether there is danger of a pestilence, and if so, whether it is advisable to ask the Governor to issue a proclamation to enable the Board to raise funds.

SUBSIDIZING AMERICAN STEAMSHIP LINES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-The New York Herald in its issue of January 17

argues that the existing Registry iaw ought to be repealed so as to enable an American citizen to purchase steamers from England as cheaply as a foreigner, and further urges that "as a matter of principle our government ought not to subsidize any American line of steamers." If the above plans are carried out, and admitting that our "national pride" allows us to transfer the building of our ships to England, it would not have the desired erfect of enabling us to run successfully an American line of Atlantic steamers, as it will in no way reduce the running expenses, which, in consequence of not being on a specie basis, are still about thirty per cent higher than what competing foreign lines are subjected to, and considering the fact that the Cunnry and French steamship lines still enjoy neavy subsidies from their respective governments, it is ridiculous to expect that at the present time American capitalists can compete with the foreign lines without assistance from the home government. The proof of this is that there are now several first class fast American built steamers offered for sale at haif cost price, and at a certainly muca lower figure than what it would cost to have them constructed in England, and yet, for the reasons already mentioned, it is impossible to run them successfully. Therefore, even supposing we could procure foreign built steamers for, say, one-half of what they would cost to construct in the United States, it would not put as upon an equal footing wint the foreign lines. Therefore, in order to carry out the principles of stopping subsidies, our government ought not to select perhaps the worst period of the century, when it is aiready totally diseased by circumstances and legis alton. We admit that a few years hence, when nearer a specie basis, we will be able to compete successfully, but in the meantime it is absolutely necessary for government to give some assistance and enouragement, at least to those who have been struggling for the busilness, and parficularly to those citizens who undertake to run a line to those ports where there is as yet no direct communication, and who simply ask such the furnilisting position of being again "corriered" in regard to the mails. From recent statements it appears that Admiral Porter and th American line of steamers." If the above plans are carried out, and admitting that our "national pride"

THE BALL SEASON.

The Brooklyn Saengerbund—Grand Masquer-ade Ball at the Academy of Music. The storm last night was of sufficient severity to have dampened the ardor of the most joyous, and perchance is did fall with a chilling effect upon a few who had looked forward to an evening of uninterrupted mirth at the annual ball of the Brooklya Esengerbund, but it was certainly not apparent at the Academy of Music, for every portion of the

building was filled.

Carriages were in demand, and at an early hour
they seemed to be coming from all directions to
Montague street. But little time was lost in depositing the gayly attired occupants at the door whence they were ushered to the dressing rooms, where they prepared themselves for a night of gayety. The building was handso decorated, and the numerous gas and gayly attired votaries of the d and gayly attired votaries of the dance made the scene on the floor one of surpassing briliancy. The bail was fully equal to the one given last year, the various committees having lett nothing undone which was calculated to enhance the pleasure of the company. The costumes were eigent, rich, grotesque, and a few might be considered by the fasticious as ridiculous. There were kings, queens, princes, courtiers, negroes, and, in fact, all engraciers and cosumes that could be thought of. The whole of Hooley's opera troupe were present, and gave several songs and cances, which created a great deal of merriment and chucked rounds of applause. There was also some excellent fancy dancing, after which was the grand march, in the following order:—

1. Page to Frince Cambral.

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 Eight clowns and Columbines.
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 Reception Committee.

Committees were as follows:

F. Neuhau, H. Nuler, H. Hammer, F. L. Neuhau, H. Nuler, H. Hammer, F. L. Neuhau, H. Nuler, H. Hammer, F. L. Neuhau, Recy Lon Chammer-George Kinsch, chairman, Charles Echuric, W. Zimmermann, H. Richaupt, W. Bhasteid, H. Werner, A. Rosenau, L. A. Fullgrad, chairman; F. Bloss-Floor Committee, F. Kinnermann, R. Kamecke, Floor Committee, F. Kinnermann, R. Kamecke, F. C. Neuhau, E. Scheffer, M. Nakhan, S. Echuciaer, F. E. Neihring, F. Richter, G. Spiegel, H. Meihresseil, W. C. Brambill, F. Baundbach.

Nothing occurred to mar the festivity of the occu-

Elebenkranz Maskenball.

The masquerade bail of the Maenner Gesangverein Eichenkranz came of last night at Irving Hall. The crowd was just large enough to be comfortable and sociable. The costumes, which were extremely elegant, were of the time of Gustavus Adolphus King of Sweden, during the time of the Thirty Years' War. The illusion of belonging to the historic period referred to was well kept up by an observance the most minute details in the make up of the characters. Prominent among those who helped to assist in the periodion of this representation were Prince Carnival (Mr. Eliment), whose princely costume and princely figure were the admiration and envy of every law. The pages to the Prince, in very pretty and historic dresses, were the Misses lineschell among the more distinguished ladies were airs. Charles Wigle, Misses Benume! Miss A. Cohn, Miss VanHope, Madamedianlein and Mrs. Lanternasuser—the latter lady would have been an acquisition at the 'Fat Men's Ball'—and Mrs. Griebel in a most attractive Spanish costume. Among the gentlemen win attended as pleased speciators were Captum John Monat, of the Enghleenth ward, and Capinin Kimball, of the Enghleenth. The floor committee was Mr. Julius Wengster. The floor committee was Mrs. Strike and Messrs. Welssner, Werner, Krueger, F. Dahn Riche, Wiatus Van Hope, John Stall and Herry Dreyer. The chief of the orchestra was Mr. Philip Lossch. The ball was opened with a march, "Elebenkranz," assist in the perfection of this representation were The callef of the orchestra was Mr. Philip Locsci.
The ball was opened with a march, "Elchenkranz," composed for the occasion by Carl Sahm, siter which the dizzy dance of dazzing feet tripped along to the inusic of a waitz by Gaugi. The gay masqueraders preserved their assumed characters with grace and dignity, and the merry jester, the harvenin and toe clowas mate fools of themselves to the designt of everybody. The gay and lestive throng were in a whirt of excitement, which was not ressened at twelve o'clock, when all masss were inted and maniness and beauty cast off their distorted appearance and assumed that which nature had bestowed upon them. Offenbach's quarrilled and "flome, Sweat Home," brought one of the pieasantest masked balls of the season to a close, about the time of the small hours.

lar annual but masque last night at the Germania large halls of this establishment were filed by a moticy crowd of Puritans and Neapolitans, of clowns and harlequins, pierrots and pantaloons, queens of night and of May, of Yankees and Paul Prys, of tre-mendous grants and ridiculously small dwarfs, of bear tamers with a bear and an organ, of dominos and dominas, the former in mask and the latter in the latest fastion, with chignons and trains in sile and velve. There was no specially gotton up masked performance exposing the follies of the day, such as are seen at the bulls of the Arion and the Lederkranz, but genume hilarity, good feeling, wit and namor prevaned. The president of the society, Mr. C. W. Sauer, recited a poem in bonor of the press, the gast of which was, that as Guitenberg was a native of Mainz, those born in that city on never a netive of Mainz, those born in that city do never forget to do honor to the disciples of Guitenberg, whether compositors, printers, editors or reperters. The whole passed off pleasantly, and the large com-pany enjoyed the lun till the "wee small hours of

The Turn Verein had its second carnival session last evening at Turner Hall, in Orchara street. The Committee of Arrangements, preceded by the master or ceremones, Mr. Schomburg, with "L. Saore de Mon Père," marched through the hail a master of ceremonies, Mr. Schomburg, with "Le Sabre de Mon Père," marched through the hall as monks, singing a German greeting to the company ending with ora pro nobs and Kyrie Elegson. A number of witty songs were given, assisted by the whole company as chorus. Many amnorous rectations were given from the 'puipit," which was in the form of a gold candiestics. An extinguisher suspended above it was lot down upon table as the speaker, when his theme was but a dim tallow candle instead of a bright sunbeam of wit. Mr. Kaufmann, as abbut of the College of Monks, presided. The first discourse was by Mr. Metzner on a new system of gymnastics. The next by Mr. Beanecke, entitled "The Mummy; a Comic Tragedy," A very Indicorous essay was delivered by Mr. Kaufmann, ridecting the Darwinian theory of man's development from the abe, with a control of the college of the of the college

THE AUSTRIAN COURT SCANDAL.

Flight of an Archduchess and Her Arres Galignant's Messenger, of the 31st of January, has the following report of the above named case:

A subject of conversation in diplomatic circles is a scandal of which a princess of the imperial family of Austria has made herself the heroine. The Archauchess Enzabeth, thred of the monotony of conjugal life, fidel recently from the chateau of Seclovitz, abandoning her husband, the Archauke Charles Ferduand, and her four children, in order to see the world. She was, however, overtaken at Hamburg, just as she was about to embark for the United States. The Archauchess is thirtynine years of age, and is a daughter of the Archauke Joseph of Austria, Palatine of Hungary, and, consequently, sister of the Queen of the Bejanas. She was a widow, after two years of marriage, of Duke Ferdinand of Modena, prother of the Countess de chambord and of the Princess Maria of Bourbon, mother of Don Carlos. She subsequently married the Archauke Castles Ferdinand.

A daughter by her first husband is the wife of Prince Luitpold of Bavaria, and one of the most weatthy princesses in Europe. the following report of the above named case:--

KINGS COUNTY DEMOGRATIC GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The Kings county Democratic General Committe met last night at their headquarters, No. 9 Court street, when an election was held for chair man of the committee for the ensuing year. It resulted in the choice of Mr. James B. Craig, who has presided over the deliberations of the committee for the past two years. Mr. Craig declined, however, in favor of Mayor Kalbdessch. Mr. George Hermon. the secretary, was presented with a handsome sliver set for his services.

Mr. Craig then offered a resolution to the effect that the members of the Legislature be directed to pass a bill for the election of commissioners for prospect Park. This gave rise to an exciting the Prospect Park. This gave rise to an exciting dis-cussion. The matter was finally referred to

TRIAL OF ROSANNA ROGERS FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

The trial of Rosanna Rogers for the manslaughter of her stepbrother, James Sheridan, was continued in the Essex county Oyer and Terminer, at Newark, yestarday. Judge Depue presided. The attendant of spectators was large, though not crowded. All of spectators was large, though not crowded. All the principal witnesses in the case are relatives of the prisoner and deceased. The testimony adduced yesterday was of a conflicting nature. Dr. Dood, the County Physician, was of opinion that death could not have resulted from deceased's head striking the window ash with the force described; while two other physicians, Drs. Cross and O'Gorman, were of a contrary opinion. The summing up concluded, Judge Depus charged the jury and they retired at two o'clock but had not agreen upon a verdict up to a late hour last evening.

LECTURES LAST NIGHT.

THE PARASHAYAN WAT.

octure by General M. C. McMahon, the Late Minister to Paraguay, at the Cooper Insti-

Major General M. T. McMahon, ex-Minister to Paraguay, delivered a lecture in aid of the Sixty-minth regiment last night, before a numerous audience, at the Cooper Institute. A number of distinguished gentiemen were on the platform and considerable enthusiasm was evinced while the lecture was being elivered. The subject was "Tue Paraguayan Strug gie," with which the gailant General is neces

man, the Hon. John Fox, M. C., the lecturer read from a carefully prepared manuscript an exceedingly man, the Hon. John Fox, M. C., the lecturer read from a carefully prepared manuscript an exceedingly interesting account of the early settlement of Paraguay, and of the formation of the government by the Joshus, with the consent of the Spanish government. He then described the relations that existed between Paraguay and the other States of Sound America prior to the breaking out of hostilities, and explained at much length and with great force the aim and object of Brazil. The President of Paraguay, Lopez, was described as a courty geniteman of diguified manners and of pleasing address. The adlegations of the allies as to the cruel character of Lopez were taken up and disposed of. The greatest crime of the indomitable Lopez was that the gainantly defended his country for five years against a powerful coalition, and that he is still unconqueed. At the beginning of the war the population of Paraguay amounted to one million of souls; but owing to the ravages of fire and sword two-thirds of the men have been swept cut of existence. The survivors are wanderers on the mountains, famine stricked and subscrable, and the elemines of regulation the audience and through the press to the public to the audience and through the press to the public of the thinted States, on behalf of the gainant and suffering people of Paraguay. The addrence was exceedingly enthusiastic and heartily cheered the lecturer throughout; but in spite of the cane, at, the interest rather wearies, as nothing windever was said of the Wasaburne affair. When all was over the audience gave three cheers for Lopez, American fiberty and deneral Meldahon.

Lecture by Mr. Henry Bergh-His Various Titles and Benevalent Idiosynerasies. Mr. Heary Bergh, President of the Society for the

Protection of Cruelty to Animais, delivered an amusing and instructive lecture last evening in the Twenty-third street Presbyterian caurch, on the above subject, to a large and respectable audience, Rev. D. D. Northrap in the chair. The lecturer sai that he heard a clergyman the other day pray for the President of the United States and all in authority, the city rings, for Fifth avenue, but no for the protection of poor dumb animals. He thought that that omission showel a lack of that spirit of charity and be-nevolence which was much too prevalent in their go ahead times. Some persons cultivated a fondness for dumb animals and some did not. There was a spirit of increasing fondness among the lady that went abroad endeavored to secure her daughter to one of those titled paupers. He knew of one instance where the possession of a dog secured for a gentleman one of those titles. The gentleman for a gentieman one of those titles. The gentieman was visiting Florence with a dog to whom he was much attached, and the Grand Duke noticing it one day sent for it, and as is the custom in that chivairous country the gentieman was forced to reinquish the guardanship of his dog. The next day, nowever, he received a paper creating him a count. When he (Dr. Berga) went there he did not take any dog, for he endertained an abhorrence of all titles. The carmon of the city, to distinguish him for his interference, called him captain. He thought that very pleasant, but they called him his probes, and finally professor and doctor; and he supposed he would now be called his reverend Dr. Berga. Some people contended that some creatures were not animals, ching many animals to substantate their assistions. The word animal was taken to signify anything that was capable of moving and which possessed respiratory and digestive organs. Others contended that they had no power to make and no power to that and no power to value attention bestowed upon them by individuals, forgetting that many instances were recorded almost analy establishing the truth that damb a thanis are susceptable to in-treatment and test it and are grateful for kindnesses as much as the human race. The dog utered sounds and the cat, sneep and goot did inkewise, and were to all appearance answered and underslood by their companions. It was unmentable to his examination his assection, and said that no one would disprove the fact that animals were as assecptable to pain and to kindness and attention as any of their fellow creatures. If they heard a man growl at his noise and carried a man growl at his noise and carried a man growl at his noise and carried them in his pocket thirty-six nours, and he was then forced to get rid of them to such the such these carried them in his pocket thirty-six nours, and he was then forced to get rid of them to such sometimes carried them in his pocket thirty-six nours, and he was then forced to get rid of them to such sometimes was visiting Florence with a dog to whom he was hours, and he was then forced to get rid of them to save moiself from becoming a nuisance to ma friends. Let them be kind to animais. It was one of the cicments of benevoiches which made a man exaited and a blessing to society. In concassion he exnorted those present to use their indicates to direct the passage of a oil now before the Legislature relating to his society which would utterly extangular the society. It was brought forward by a man who was once fined twenty donars through the agency of the society. He trusted that the man would not succeed, as he had manied a letter to be published in the papers on the subject.

Dr. George O. Dolton, of Woodburn, Mass., committee suicide on Saturday by taking morphine.

James Wilson felt from a staging in Newington, Conn., yesterday, fracturing his saun and Kiling him in a few nours.

A little child of Jacob Loeb, of Cincinnati, died yesterday from swanowing crossote left carelessiy within its reach.

within its reach.

Thomas W. Moulton, of Lynn, Mass., returned home on Saturday night after a week's absence, and soon after fell to the floor and instantly expired.

On Sanday evening Ja nes McCarroa, of Boston, while drawing a charge from a loaded revolver, accidentally snot his own son, aged three years, killing him instantly.

The Jersey Shore (Pa.) Post Office was broken open during Sunday night and roobed of about forty-five dollars in currency. A quantity of postage stamps were left untouched.

Two men, named Lawrence and Young, were

Two men, named Lawrence and Younz, were killed at the Middlesex quarry, in Portland, Conn., yesterday forenoon. They were digging under a bank, and the overhanging carta feil, killing them instantly. Another man named Larned, was so seriously injured that his recovery is doubtful.

FIRE ON FOUNTH AVENUE.

About seven o'clock last evening a fire broke ou in the two story brick building No. 314 Fourth avenue, occupied by Maria O'Hagan as a millinery and fancy goods store. The stock and fixtures which are valued at \$1,200, were entirely destroyed, the insurance being \$800, in companies the names of which could not be ascertained. The building, owned by Richard Mortimer, was damaged to the amount of \$600; fully covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE BUFFALD LIBEL SUIT. BUFFALO, Feb. 14, 1970.

The Commercial Advertiser, in response to Hon.

D. Bennett's libel suit, says it is prepared to prove all it has charged.

RAILBOADS IN EAST TEXAS.

(From the Houston Telegraph, Feb. 6.)

Within tweive months past a wonderful change has taken place in the tone of the press in the eastern and northeastern portions of our State on the subject of railroads. A year ago the press in the east were very despondent. Since that the railroad from Shreveport to Marshall has been thoroughly repaired and extended to Haisville, twenty miles further westward. Trains now run a distance of sixty miles, and the grading of another section of twenty miles is golar forward. Seven hundred hands are now employed on the Jefferson branch of the Memphis and El Pasoroad, and track laying has commenced. It is not uncressonable to predict that within the next two years Houston will have railroad connection with New Orieans direct, and probably with Shreveport, via Marshall, and with Jefferson, through the Memphis and El Pasoroad. And in another year the connection will be complete to lattle flock, Memphis, Cairo, St. Lonis and Kausas City through the various projected roads.

MAILS FOR EUROPE.

The Hamburg mail steamship Westphalia wil leave this port on Tuesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.

The mails for Europe will close at the Post Office. at twelve o'clock noon.

THE NEW YORK HERALD-Edition for Europe will be ready at ten o'clock in the morning. Single copies in wrappers for mailing, six cents.

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THE RUDSON CLOSED BY ICE AT PHINEBECK.

PQUGREERPSIE. N. Y., Feb. 14, 1870. The river was closed at sthinebeck to-day, and foot passengers crowed on the 10°. To-night a heavy, warm rain storm prevaits at all points on the Hudon, and there are prospects of a freshet.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-Pals Day.

Sun rises...... 6 55 | Moon rises.....eve — — Sun sets...... 5 35 | High water..mora 7 51 PORT OF NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 11, 1870.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

DATE OF DEPARTURES PILIM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTH OF PERRUARY. | Sain | Destantion. | Manhatian. Feb 16. Liverpoo. 19 Broadway.
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Gela. Feb 24. Liverpool. 23 Broadway.
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Gelamoia Feb 26. Liverpool. 3 Broadway.
Feb 27. Liverpool. 3 Broadway.
Furopa. March 5. Giss.ow. 7 Bowing Green
Revals. March 6. Giss.ow. 7 Broadway.
Golorado. March 6. Liverpool. 2 Broadway.
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CLEARED.

Steamship City of Washington (Br), Jeues, Liverpool-J G Neamanip City of Washington (107). Schwensen, Plymouth, Cher-Seamahip Westphalia (NC). Schwensen, Plymouth, Cher-bourg and Hamburg-Kunhardt & Co. Seamahip Franconis. Braug, Portian!—J F Ames. Ship Geneva Br., Kerr, G asgow. Ship Baitle (Nor., Brager, Havie—Wendt, Tetens & Bock-

Bank Cavin (NG), Jacobsen, Caniz—Funch, Edyo & Co.
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Funch, Edyo & Co.
Behr Seta awa, Bryant, St Thomas—Peniston & Co.
behr Piscator (Br., wilson, West Isies, NB—J Boynton's
Son & Co.
Behr A J Bentley, Bunneil, Charleston—Van Brunt &
Slaght.
Schr Daniel Britton, Carroll, Charleston—N L McCready &
Co. schr G H Bent, Smith, Witmington, NC-N L McCready & Behr Yarmouth, Benton, New Bedford-Ferguson & Wood.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACITS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Us steamship Seminole (third rate). Communder K K
Owen, Fort an Prince Jan 31, and Key West 7 days. Experienced heavy weather off Cape Hatleras.
Steamship Donau MJ, Ernik, Bremen Jan 23, and Southampion Feo 1, with midse and 243 passengers, to Ocirichs &
Co. Had heavy westerly gases the entire passage.
Steamship Manhattan (fir., Foreyth, Liverpool Jan 26, and
Queenstown 2 b, with midse and 285 passengers, to Williams
& Guion. Experienced heavy westerly gases throughout.
Feb 6, in 43 28, ion ion 42 32, paged sinp Constantine, hence
for Louvege.

Negativalus Helevatia (fir. Thomas Loverpool Jan 26 with for London.

Steamanly Helvetia (Br., Thomson, Liverpool, Jan 25, with mass and passengers, to National Steamsnip Co. Experienced very heavy westerly gales and his head seas the cultivate of the control of the contro

mose and passengers, to Hemierson Brus.

gains entire passage.

Steamahly United States, Smith. New Oricans, Feb 6, and
the bar 7th, at 6:39 FM, with miss and passengurs to FroRaker. Feb 18, lat 37.5, lon 74 96, spoke three masted such
John Williamson, of Leith, bound to Paissenghis, with loss
of rudder and most of her sails; wanted to be towed to Delaware Breakwater; could not do it, our engines being the Scannship Wm P Clyde, Morgan, Wilmington, NC, with Scannship Ellen S Terry, marse, Newbern, NC, 65 hours, with mass and bassengers, to Sarry, Ferris & Co. Steamship El Clu, Kickerson, Patanetiphia, with indee, to J

with mase and passengers, to Kurray, Ferris & Co.
Steamship Et Gid, Kickerson, Philadelphia, with indse, to J.
Lordard.

Back queen of the Seas of Hong Kong, Bowell, Foochow,
Oct II, with tea, to Frederic Spring. I asset Audier Nov 7;
rounsed the Cape Dee E5, aster experiencing a succession of
NW gales; crossed the Equator Jan 18, in 100 30 W, and since
Feo 5 had very heavy gales, with tail and since; look and split
sails. Dee 17, lat 34 8, 100 12 C, apoxo saip Ramoow, from
Penang for Boston.

Bark Montreal (BP), Smith, Liverpool, 30 days, with mile
to Snow & Burgéss. Had moderate wealier. Joseph Wilkinson, seaman, while furing the foretopalisat sail fell
from the yad overboard and was drowned.

Bark Canada (Br), Corrivan, Demetara, 28 days, with
sugar and monasses, to order. Had dine wealier up to Hatteras; since strong Mr and NW gales.

Bark Aste Aques (Br), Kinck, Matanzas, 15 days, with sugar, to master. Had heavy weather apid sails, &c.

Bark Archusa (Br), Bunch, Matanzas, 15 days, with sugar, to master. Had heavy weather apid sails, &c.

Bark Archusa (Br), Buncham Cardenas, 14 days, with
sugar, to master.

Bith Ediar Swel, Pablason, Tarragona, 62 days, with wine,
&c, to thomas Loretsen. Had moverate weather up to tue
Gult; since heavy Ms and NW gales.

Bird Curacoa (Br), Loechart Curacoa, 16 days, with
mose, to Joseph Foulka & Son. Had strong N and NW gales
since passing Hatteras.

Bird Ci is kennedy of Portiand', Dodge, Demerars, 20 days,
with sugar and molasses, to 3 F whithny 2 co. Feb 4 and on
in at 34, lon 75, had a heavy gale from ESE, during which
had a studen shirt of wind, the tiller naving got adril to on the
rudder head, leaving the vesses unannagenote for several
hours; large seas awept the declar; lost longbart, store our
and the producers Recomments. For 10 with however to an

bours; large seas awept the decast wares and received other damage; since that had strong Abwares and NW gales.

Brig Mary Jane Williams (Br), Acker, Milk river, Ja. 33 days, via Delaware Brontwater, Feb 12, with logwood, to J T Whitman & Co. Has been 10 days note of batterns, with heavy northeast and northwest gales; split sais, &c. Brig M L B (Br), Estes, Sajun, 3 aye, with sugar and molasses, to S W Loud & Co. Feb 5, in a heavy northerty gale, shopped a beavy sea which fried the cabin and started deck load.

Brig Ocean Belle, Dizer, Sagun; 10 days, with sugar and monasses, to master, has had strong Mil and NW gales monasses, to master, has had strong Mil and NW gales.

monastes, to master. Has most of the passage.

Erig J & G Wright (Br), Wright, Mantanzas, 15 days, what monastes, to order. Has had many N and NW gates with molasses, to order. Has had heavy N and NW gates most of the passage.

Big E it sich of Provincetown), Badelford, Mataneas, II days, with sugar, to Order & Co—vosser to James E ward & Co. Has been 7 days north of Harteras, with strong NE and NW gates.

Sent John II French (of Philade-phia), Surges, Aguadilla, Sent John II was and molasses, to Wardell & Co - year-

NW gales.

Son's John II French (of Philadelphia), Sturges, Aguadilla, PR, 17 days, with sugar and molasses, to Waydell's Co-yeasel to C Neckerson. Fee S, int 26, 16n 75, hall a revolving gale from LSE to NW; stove bulwarks and received other damage.

Schr Clara Montgomery, Borden, Mayaguez, PR, 15 days, with ornages, to J & T Pearson—vesse, to N L Metroady & Co. Was o days north of traiterns, with peansant weather; then had a succession of Nr. and NV gales, with high cross sea, and been 12 days north of that point.

Schr Neile Treat, Tran, Gomnamano. 20 days, with singar and molasses, to Noses Payor & Co-vessel to Win Ingion, liad heavy weather, and was H days Not incremidal. Feb 2, int 15 35, non 6, in a heavy gale from NV, load Scasks of molasses from deck. Feb 2, int 15, ioo 75 30, spoke sear Laybrask, from Georgatown, 80, for Guardioupe, Sailed in company with sehr lang Molmas, for Boston.

Scar Under Tom, Look, Fernandina, S days, with yellow plue, to Snow & Burgess. Had heavy weather.

Schr C W Hott, Hat, Whimington, NC, S days, with naval stores, to S C Lond & Co.

Schr Wille Mowe, recently sehere at Townsend's Inlet, in low of steamer Rescue, to Atlantic Submarine Wrecking Co.

Paussed Through Hati Catto,

Passed Tarough Hell Gate, BOUND SOUPIL.

nship Nereus, Bearse, Boston for New York, with to Wm & Glyde. W Temith, Smith, Fortune Bay, NF, for New York, Bose, to Wm Y Clyde.
Boar W T amits, Smith, Fortune Bay, NF, for New York,
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Schr Connecticut, Stephenson, Providence for New York.
Schr Watchrul, Reynolds, Providence for Stillmore.
Schr W H Bowen, Baker, Providence for New York, with

Sonr Watchtut, Reynolds, Provicence for Hallmore. Sohr Will Bowen, Baker, Frovielence for New York, wit make to H W Jackson. Scar Ontario, Barber, Wickford for Elizabethport. Schr F G Lyman, Hill, New Haven for Hunter's Polt. Schr Geb E Conover, Ferry, New Haven for Elizabethpor Schr Modesty, Weaver, New Haven for New York. Schr Mc Fense, Raynor, New Haven for New York. Schr A G Pease, Raynor, New Haven for New York. Schr A G Pease, Raynor, New Haven for Virginia. Schr Staan Scranton, Hovey, New Haven for Pirginia. Schr C P Shulla, Young, New Haven for Elizabethport. Schr E D Pitts, Vall, New Haven for New York. Schr B D Pitts, Vall, New Haven for New York. Schr B D Pitts, Vall, New Haven for New York. Schr B D Pitts, Vall, New Haven for New York. Schr Baltmore, Johnson, New Haven for Port Johnson. Schr Kary A Longstreet, Heady, New Haven for Port Johnson.

Schr Grvette, Bodine, Fairhaven for Staten Island.
Schr Wm Donnelly, Lynch, Bridgeport for New York
Schr Lacort, Ban, Bridgeport for New York.
Schr Escort, Ban, Bridgeport for Klizabethport.
Schr Josephine, Ban, Bridgeport for Klizabethport.
Schr Hunry B Drew, Miller, Brisgeport for Hooder
Schr Heater, Dennia, Fortchester for New York. BOUND BAST.

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Schr Collector, Hatch, Norfolk for Providence,
Schr S N Smith, Barret, Virginia for New Haves,
Schr Alchemist, Mulling, Battimore for New Haves,
Schr Fiy, Carter, Philadelphia for Providence,
Schr Fi Jackson, Abraham, Port Johnson for Glen Cove,
Schr Alida, Northrup, Elizabethport for Providence,
Schr Hamouth, Barker, New York for New Bedford,
Schr Haze, McNamee, New York for Greenwich. Wind at sunset SSE.

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Capt Hovey, of schr Susan Scranton, states that the report of his being ashore in Heil Gate on the night of the 2d last is not true. He says he was towed through the Gate without secident or detention, and he thinks some malicious persons have reported it to injure himself and vessel.

The steamer Kattano, 250 tons, is on Dean's railway, Red Marine Disasters.

BARK GABALVA—Liverpool, Feb 14—The bark Gabalva (Br), Hyde, from Boston for Melbourne, was lost on the Bra-zilian coast, near Cape St Roque. Crew saved. It is thought some of her cargo could be saved.
STRAMES REINDER2 was wrecked on Aransas bar about

BRIG POTOMAC (Br), Moore, from Rio Janeiro for Balti

BRIG CHESAPEARE, from Demerara, at Baltimore 12th inst, reports on the 4th and 5th, of Hatteras, encountered a severe gale from the eastward, with tremendous sea running; started cargo and split sails; after that had a succession of gales to 8th inst. gales to 8th inst.

Brig Express, from Boston for Halifax, NS, drifted ashore AM 9th inst in Terrace Bay, NS, She would be got

Baid Helen (Br), from New York for Wilmington, NC, towed into Savannah diamasted, has been appraised at \$1925, of which sum the steamship Oriental receives one-third as sai-tage.

Vage.

Sohr Katte Maria, a small coasting vessel, in ballast,
was run into and seriously damaged by steamable Mourgomers, at Savannah 10th inst.

Sohr Light Boat, Wood, from New York for Boston,
which put into New Lordon 10th inst, got sahore on the colat

near Stratford during the severe snow storm of 8th inst, and

Whalemon.
Arrived at Nassav Feb 2, sohr Irving, Fox, of NB, from priise—oil not reported. Ship Gatelle, GiJord, of NB, was at St Catherines Dec 29, with 1200 bbis sp oil on board. Itad not soon a whale in 10

Bark Cotherstone (Br., Processes, from San Francisco for Queantown, Nov IV, lat M 48 S, 101 -- Schr (Bo B McFarland, From "Malanzas" for New York, Feb 14, off Cape theory. Foreign Ports.

CARDEMAS, Feb 2—In port brig John Wesley, Ford, for Baltimore in 7 says; some Ethan Alen, Blake, and Harries Baker, Webber, for do next day.

HALIFAX NS, Feb 14—Arrive', stamable City of Cork, Allen, Liverpool (an 1 suites as 5 PM for N Nork).

MOCATEVIERO, Duc 15—Arrived, bark Trinky, Bolles, New York North Cork, Allen, Liverpool (an 1 suites as 5 PM for N Nork). MONTEVIDED, 190: 5-Arrives, text Trans, some new York.

MATANZAB, Feb 4—Arrived, brigs Don Quizole, Conant, Boston; Ethel 1 olton Br. Haner, and Martha A Berry, Chase, NYors; H H Wright, Meyers, M John, MB; self livien Heatinga Br), Anbrey, Havan.

PERNAMOLOO, Jan 1—Arrived, Dilgs John Presman, Baker, NYork; Shi, Mary NG, Feitper, Mattmore and salled for Rio Janero; Yun, a sile (Dan), owneand, NYOR; Jahosan (Bra, Oliver, NYOrk; Jahosan (Bra, Oliver, NYORK)) riom Baitimore, wig; Matida Brooks, roim Nfort, Just ar-rived.
St JOHN, NB, Feb 14.—Arrived, ships Carista Haws (Br), Kinchin, Savasush; Felicia, New Orisans; barks Lyman Cann, Pront, Providence; Chaimette, Waite, Boston; brig Lucida, Bissell, dv; schra RA Ford, Carpenter, and Adelia. Trafton, Philadephila.

BOSTON, Feb 12-Arrived, brig Marion (Br., Miller, Inagus da Newport, El; schr Lucy Holmes, Eldridge, Guanta namo. Cleared Schrs M A Folsom, Rose, Matanzas; A Bokes, Jameson, Savannah; Wm S Baker, Philips, Baltimore, Sailed Barks Western Sea, Albertina; brigs Eagle, Mayflower, Arrived, steamship: Geo Appold, Howes, Baltimore via Norfolk; Nereus, Itears, NYork; brig (not sehr) Juna (NG), Echnidt, blo trance; soirs (see Marion, Posand, South Amboy; Waiton, Pa.mer, Holosken, Leow, brig Grace Kelley, from Citto.

Malled—Steamships Wm Lawrence, Albamara, George Ap-

Nalica-Steamships Wm Lawrence, Albambra, George Appold.

14th—Arrived, slidp Susan Hinks, Phinney, Leghorn. Below, brita O M. Goodrich, from Buenos Ayres; C L'Packard, from Moolle, Feb 12—Arrived, barks Bertha Temple (Br.) McFee, Liverpool; Wavelet (Er.), Griding Rio Janelio; brig Potoma (Br.), Moore, do; Chesapesks (Gr.), Wisson, Demarara; Water Witch, Sanford, St. Jaco; W Gorlon, Fisher Cardenas; schra Willie, Stapies, St. Johns, Pitt, Henry Host, Manson, NYork; S. C. Woodbury, Woodbury, Georgetown, SC; J. Ricardo Juva, Harris, Navassa; A C Lyon, Crant, do; John Shockhan, Frice, Britgeport.
Cleared—Brigs Torris Zone (Br.), Mundy, Norfolk; Ortolau, Leeman, Charleston; schra Sauthius, Crockett, Boston; Maria Pierson, Grant, Jersey City.

Sailed—Barks Annason, Frank.

14th—Arrived, schr & L. Kony, NYork.

15th Reimmon, Grant, Jersey City.

vaha.
BATH, Feb II.—Sailed, achr Nuevitas, Trask, Baltimore.
CHARLESTON, Feb II.—Cteare i, brigs Andas (Sp). Botey,
Barcelona; Pajaro del Restrito. San Juan, do.
Sailei.—Schra Black Duck (Br), Ells, Portland: John E Daily, Wall, Georgetown, SU; Lizzie A Watson, a port in Cuba. 14th Arrivet, steamship South Carolina, NYork. PERNANDINA, Feb S-Arrived, sohr Marcella, Hughe

Martinique.
Satied—tirig Mary, Hughes, Trinidad.
FORTRESS MONROE, Feb 11—Passed in for Baltimore, briga Alva, from West in ties; Eudorus, from Matanzas; Don Magdalano, from Havana.
Passed out—Bark Aunzon, for Rio Janeiro; brig Harry, for Cuba.
Salled—Barks Serene, Baltimore; Lapwing, do; sehr Edua Harwood, do. In the Roads, bound out, ship Wm Yeo; bark Jonathan GALVESTON, Feb 7-Sailed, suhr Wm Slater, Watts, New fork. Cleared 5th, schre Nelilo Crowell, Crowell, Providence; 5th, Cleared 6th, soirs Susan Wright, Mount, NYork; 9th, Ella, Montgomery, Mayaguez, BATTISKAS INLET, Feb 11—In port sohrs Trenton, for NYOrk; Ellen Holgate, for Boston.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 9—Arrived, schrs James L Maloy, Russell, Savannah; Maul Webster, Wentworth, NYork; Cleared—Schrs E B Evernan, Coron, Boston; Georgia, Birler, Ba timore; May More Station, Barbados, LAYACA, Feb 2—In port schr Frank Waiter, Corson, from and for NYork.

MOBILE, Feb 8—Cleared, ship Ronochan (Br), Scott, Pensacols. Pensacola. NEW ORLEANS, Feb 9-Below, bark Neversin't, Brown,

Irom Rio Janeiro.
Cleared.—Steamship Cuba. Dukehari, Baltimore via Key
West and Havana; ship Richard III, Wood, Havre; barka
Sabra Moses (fir, III Jam, Livernos); Magdala, Copeland,
do; brigs Concellor (Spi, Marisans, Barcelons; Oriental
(Hal), Otteson, Vera Cras; som Annie A Rich, Anies, Matan-Bith—Arrived, steumships Crescent City, Norton, and George Washington, Gazer, NTore, Sailed—Steamships Mississippi, Henry, and Cortes, Nolson, NORFOLK, Feb 11 - Arrayed, sphra W G Tufts, Skidmore,

Jackson, Culien, Cambrilge; John Stroup, Crawford, Cambridgeort.
P.M.—Arrived, actrs E. W. Hutdell, Maloy, Galveston; Mary Stowe, Rankin; Adigali Italius, Smith, and M. R. Hickman, White, NYork.
Clearet—Brig Josephine Br., Forbet, Fonce, P.R.
18th—Arrivet, brig W. G. Bickmore, Bickmore, Sagua; schra-Ruta Shaw, Shaw, Cardenan; J. Fance, Palice, NYork.
LEWES, Del. Feb. 1:—At the Breakwater, schr Niegara, from Molde for Provincence. Bark Dians, for Gibraitar for orders, went to sea little. Brig way J. Wilsman, from Kingston, Ja., received or sers for N. Fork, and left the Breakwater at P.M.
PROVIDENCE. Feb. 12—Arrivel, schr. Clara Merrick, PROVIDENCE. Feb. 12—Arrivel, schr. Clara Merrick, ston, Ja, received or sers for 8 10%, and 10.1 the Breakwater
PROVIDENCE, Feb 12—Arrivel, schra Clara Merrick,
Band, Bay Rivec, NC; Eban Dale, Higgus, Sathmora; Franeis Hatei, Young, Seweaste, Doi; Enthe, Almear, Edvabethport; Richmand, Cobb; Asteodean, Fendleton, and
Sahwa, Kelly, NYOE.
Salied—Schras O W. Saunders, Bearse. Newbern; Bonj T.
Orocker, Harding, Norther, D. Salier, Runtley, Philadelpila; Cyntha Jane, Sariace, Acondricks, Greenlaw, NorBale—Arrived, astra Colon, Acondricks, Greenlaw, NorBale—Arrived, astra Colon, Acondricks, Greenlaw, NorBayles, Arnod, Wm. A. Morrell, Low, and Sarch, A. Hammond, Westgate, Eirzacchort; Romp, Milter, NYOrk,
Salied—Sanra M. Ptiz atricks, Sonth, Philade phia; Amos
Falkenburg, Terril; John Lancaster, Willams, and Nath
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